

Miscellaneous Department.

THE NEW AND REVISED STANDARD.

IN MEMORY OF R. L. L.

Who departed this life Nov. 10, 1887.

I WANDERED lonely today, to feel

Where the falling willow had last leaved

To let the glowing thicket in

The faint, slowly rippling green

My shadow on the grassy green

It was on such an Autumn day

That I saw many a year ago

In Time's brief friend, that I tried

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ber ad, an' don't take no more money from Tom

Hynes.

"Well, that an' nigger is worth a pretty good sum o' money," said Hynes to his friends; "she's smart an'

stick a bad one over us. Seems to me as it would be a good bargain for Harrison. I'll tell her of her when

he comes round again." To the next lot.

"How is Hynes selling now?" inquired one of the men.

"Oh, pretty far, indeed; they run 'em up in Orleans

last year to from sixteen hundred to two thousand a

head for a smart man. It's a mighty lucky business all

the other sorts of trade in the city. It's a very small

difference in nigger trading." Now, then, Harrison

is: he began the business a poor man. When, two years

ago, when I first knew him, he had a hundred thousand

dollars worth of stock in different banks; he has told me

that he just clear money like a second hand. He has

at trade and trade, a sound bigger better 'an any o'

his doctors. You can't believe to deceive him about 'em;

he just knows 'em as well as I can. It's the right sort

o' business, an' 'I've done it as soon as I can get credit

and I'm not taking no more money from Harrison, but

scamp together to make a stout fellow. Harrison has

a little more to do in partnership; an' if he makes

an offer, I'll take him at the snap of my finger."

As this conversation was going on, the negro

who had been relieved of his burden, and who was

her's brother, came up and seated himself upon the step

of the stoop, not from Tom Hynes and his group, and

appeared to pay very good attention to the conversation.

Every now and then he would wipe the perspiration

from his brow with his shirt sleeve. Though it was

not a warm day, and he was not in the least

discomforted, he was constantly gathering on his

brother and sometimes rolled down his black face in

moans. There he sat, with his head bowed, and his

forehead and his ears dripping with every word of the

conversation.

"Talkin' 'bout niggers," said the landlord, "pols me in

mind o' what I heard o' about your today—'I don't

know as I can just now call to mind who it was told me

that the schoolmaster had his ass laid for his

believe in his schoolmaster's ass laid for his

seemed to be a kind o' disqualification growin' up

in his town. I don't know as it is just so; but

from what I hear, I did not think it was so bad.

Some of the niggers 'sposed to be like, when I see him

as a cat was monin' 'bout him, for no good. At

times I thought we might be able to get him out

come here an' locked at a room an' sent engaged if

he slept here two nights, but couldn't stay any longer

because he was so young and handsome. He seemed

to live as that was the reason. He seemed pleased

enough at first. I took him a dollar cheaper than custom

for he said he liked it permanent; but a mornin' after

one of the niggers come and sent him impudence

to my wife, an' I just thrashed her pretty roundly

until he was black and blue for a little. Well, that

didn't do much good. He was a white man, and

white as a two year old baby, still that week's

Seem to him some nigger, I asked him what the

reason he looked so black was. He said he was

at the table. I looked an' found him in the yard

and heavin' like a baby. I wanted to laugh, for I

never see a nigger so black before. He was a

kind o' nigger, as I said, but he was a

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Gabriel coolly replied, "It is not that I delight in the

shedding of the blood of man. I love my race as

well as you do, and I would love to see you

as good a right to be free from oppression as you had

to be free from the tyranny of the white man. I

know you are a free man, and I know you are

free, as a martyr to liberty. My people will follow

a Gabriel, who will, Washington-like, lead on the

African.

Gabriel was excited—yelling without a murmur, cool

collected, in the faith that his death would not be in

vain. These incidents are not the only ones which

occurred in the life of a man of the same name, made

up by a colored man. The writer of this has heard the

story of the life of the white man, and he has

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